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For \$30,000, It Should Have Had a LoJack in It

A fisherman on the Gulf of Mexico was surprised when he reeled in a prosthetic leg emblazoned with the University of Kentucky's logo and mascot. Matt Willingham contacted the manufacturer to find the leg's owner — Fred Robinson, who played on the school's football team in the 1980s and lost his leg in a work accident. Robinson lost the \$30,000 prosthetic while swimming over the Memorial Day weekend. (AP)

POSSIBLE EXPLANATION?

Miniature Vampire-Slaying Army Now Ready for Action?

Police in Athens, Ga., are trying to figure out who stole about 400,000 toothpicks worth nearly \$3,000 from a manufacturer in Athens. Police say there were no signs of forced entry at Armond's Manufacturing Company Inc. The owner believes a current or former employee might be responsible. (AP)

LUGGAGE

'I Sell Crash-Test Dummies' Lie Only Works for So Long

A Portland, Ore., woman has been arrested for trespassing after workers at her boyfriend's apartment building found she had been sneaking in by hiding in a large suitcase he carried around. Kola J. McGrath was banned from the building last year for breaking a fire extinguisher case during an argument. (AP)

The Big Picture

DAVE MARTIN/AP



THAT CAN'T BE VERY CLEAN WATER: Lex Hirst, of Sydney, Australia, cools off in the Centeroo Fountain during the Bonnaroo Music and Arts Festival in Manchester, Tenn., on Saturday. (AP)

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THIS WEEK



Election for Giffords' Seat

Arizona voters will decide the successor to Rep. Gabrielle Giffords' congressional seat in a special election Tuesday. Former Giffords aide and Democratic candidate Ron Barber faces Jesse Kelly.

Sandusky On Trial

Opening statements in the trial of former Penn State assistant coach Jerry Sandusky begin Monday. He faces 52 counts of child sex abuse on 10 alleged victims over a 15-year span.

Chase CEO To Testify

JPMorgan Chase CEO Jamie Dimon will testify Wednesday about the multibillion dollar trading loss last month that renewed calls for tougher bank regulation.

Nation

3 Killed in Shooting Near Auburn U.

Police still searching for gunman after a fight at a pool party

Auburn, Ala.

Investigators were searching for a gunman who killed three people — including two former Auburn University football players — and wounded three others at a pool party near campus after several men began punching each other in a fight over a woman, authorities and witnesses said Sunday.

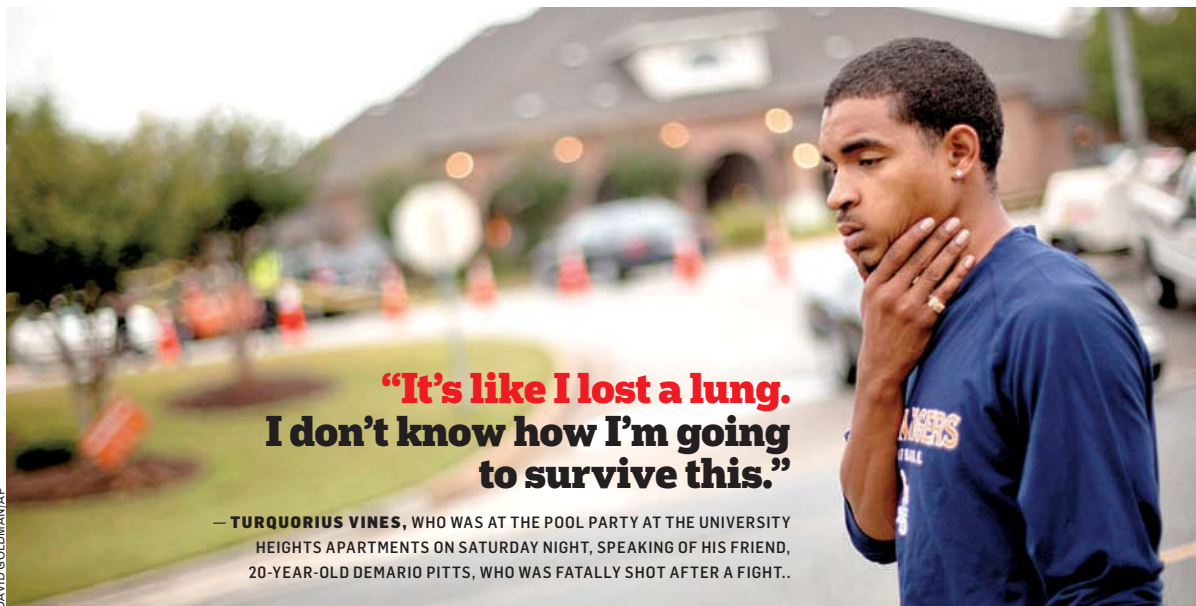


Leonard

One of the wounded was shot in the head and critically hurt. Another was a current player, Eric Mack.

Desmonte Leonard opened fire at the party at an apartment complex near the university, Auburn Police Chief Tommy Dawson said. Federal marshals and police were searching for Leonard, who faces three counts of capital murder.

Slain were Edward Christian, who had not been playing because of a back injury, and Ladarious Phillips, who had quit playing football. The other



"It's like I lost a lung. I don't know how I'm going to survive this."

— TURQUORIUS VINES, WHO WAS AT THE POOL PARTY AT THE UNIVERSITY HEIGHTS APARTMENTS ON SATURDAY NIGHT, SPEAKING OF HIS FRIEND, 20-YEAR-OLD DEMARIO PITTS, WHO WAS FATALY SHOT AFTER A FIGHT..

person killed was 20-year-old Demario Pitts.

Officials also said Xavier Moss and John Robertson were wounded. Robertson had been shot in the head and was in critical condition; Moss was released from the hospital.

Turquorius Vines, 23, said he was at the pool party Saturday evening at the University Heights apartments with one of his friend, Pitts. He said he and his friend were approached by two other men who started arguing with them over a woman.

Vines said he punched one

Team, Shooting Not Connected

Auburn Police Chief Tommy Dawson insisted Sunday the football team was connected to the shooting only because two players were victims. (AP)



Dead: Former Auburn football player Ladarious Phillips



Dead: Auburn football player Edward Christian.



Wounded: Auburn football player Eric Mack.

of the men, while Pitts hit both of the men with a bottle. Either one or both of the two men then started shooting, he said. He said his friend was fatally shot, while two others were hit by gunfire.

"Nobody should ever have to endure such unimaginable grief, and we will love and support the victims' families during this terribly difficult time," said coach Gene Chizik. "We have a lot of people on our football team that are hurting right now, and we're going to do everything we can to help them get through this."

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Nation

Ga. Pastor Denies Choking Daughter

Police arrest, charge Creflo Dollar after teenager called 911

College Park, Ga.

Megachurch pastor Creflo Dollar denied Sunday that he punched and choked his 15-year-old daughter in an argument, telling his congregation the allegations made in a police report are nothing but “exaggeration and sensationalism.”

“I will say this emphatically: I should have never been arrested,” Dollar said in his first public appearance two days after police charged him with misdemeanor counts of simple battery and cruelty to children.

The pastor got an enthusiastic ovation from the packed church as he took the pulpit Sunday at the World Changers Church International in metro Atlanta. He addressed the criminal charges head-on for several minutes before moving on to his sermon.

“The truth is that a family conversation with our youngest daughter got emotional,” he said. “And emotions got involved and things escalated from there.”

He said the mark on his daughter’s neck had been there for about

Background



Creflo Dollar is one of the most prominent African-American preachers based around Atlanta. He

has a 30,000-member church in the Atlanta area and satellite churches across the U.S. He was arrested Friday after his 15-year-old daughter called 911 and said she and her father argued when he said she couldn’t go to a party. A police report says the girl told a deputy her father put his hands around her throat, punched her and hit her with his shoe. The deputy noted a scratch on her neck. (AP)

10 years and was caused by a skin condition, eczema.

Dollar’s congregation appeared supportive Sunday. “When I first heard what he was accused of, I didn’t believe it. I knew there had to be more to the story,” said Phyllissa Wolley, 23, a daycare worker who has attended the church for about five years. “I felt like he addressed the accusations today, and I believe what he said. To hear from him personally, I really appreciated that. I was glad to hear his side of the story.” KATE BRUMBACK (AP)



Niagara Falls by Tightrope

Nik Wallenda is ready to become the first person to walk a tightrope directly over the brink of Niagara Falls on Friday night — above a nearly 200-foot drop. The seventh-generation member of the famed

Flying Wallendas has earned six Guinness records. “You can either talk yourself out of doing something or you can talk yourself into doing something,” he said. ABC will televise the walk. (AP)

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Nation

Hundreds Flee As Colo., N.M. Wildfires Grow

Loveland, Colo.

Firefighters on Sunday were fighting wildfires in parched forests in Colorado and New Mexico that have forced hundreds of people from their homes.

The Colorado fire, burning in a mountainous area west of Fort Collins, grew to 22 square miles within about a day and has destroyed or damaged 18 structures. A fire near the mountain community of Ruidoso in southern New Mexico began Friday and was at 40 square miles Sunday. It has destroyed at least 20 structures. (AP)

4 Dead in Calif. Home Attack

Sacramento, Calif.

Authorities sought a motive Sunday after an assailant entered a Sacramento home and fatally shot three men and one woman Saturday night, police said. The suspect also was wounded and in critical condition.

A fifth person, whom investigators identified as a suspect, was wounded, apparently by someone in the home who confronted him, Officer Michelle Gigante said.

Authorities have determined that some gang members may have been involved and the attack "doesn't seem like it was random," Gigante added. (AP)

Heavy Rains Damage Homes, Roads in Fla.



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A SECTION OF ROAD IS WASHED OUT Sunday in Escambia County, Fla., after heavy rains fell Saturday in Pensacola. Floodwaters from torrential rains damaged homes and closed roads throughout the Florida Panhandle.



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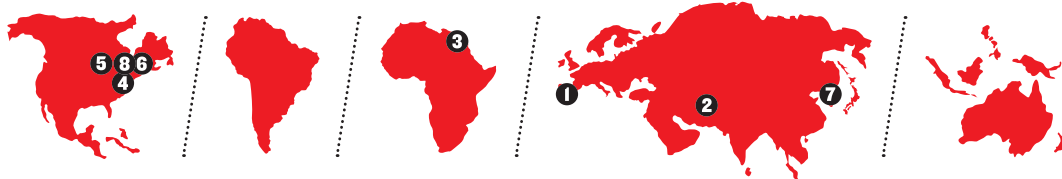
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Weekend Review



1 MADRID

Spain Requests Bailout

Spain on Saturday became the fourth and largest country to ask Europe to rescue its failing banks, a bailout of up to \$125 billion that leaders hoped would stabilize a financial crisis that threatens to break apart the 17-country eurozone. (AP)

2 PATROL BASE PUL-I-ALAM, AFGHANISTAN

Afghans Given Apology For Fatal NATO Airstrike

U.S. Gen. John Allen, the top commander of U.S. and NATO troops in Afghanistan, offered an apology Friday in an eastern province where officials say 18 civilians — half of them children — were killed in a coalition airstrike on Wednesday. (AP)

3 CAIRO

Mob Attacks Women Protesting Harassment

A mob of hundreds of men assaulted women holding a march demanding an end to sexual harassment Friday, with the attackers overwhelming the male guardians and molesting several of the women in Cairo's Tahrir Square. The attack follows smaller-scale assaults on women this week there. (AP)



MARVIN JOSEPH/TWP

4 Girl Scouts Cheer 100 Years

Thousands upon thousands of Girl Scouts, young and old, gathered Saturday on the National Mall to celebrate the 100th anniversary of their organization. Organizers, who were expecting 200,000 people, called it the Girl Scouts' largest gathering ever.

5 "The private sector is so foreign to him, he might need a passport to go visit."

— LOUISIANA GOV. BOBBY JINDAL, ON FRIDAY SPEAKING IN CHICAGO AND SLAMMING PRESIDENT OBAMA FOR SAYING EARLIER THAT "THE PRIVATE SECTOR IS DOING FINE." OBAMA LATER BACKPEDALED AND DECLARED IT IS "ABSOLUTELY CLEAR THAT THE ECONOMY IS NOT DOING FINE."



6 UNITED NATIONS

7 Peacekeepers Killed In Ivory Coast, U.N. Says

Armed men ambushed and killed seven U.N. peacekeepers trying to protect villagers in Ivory Coast on Friday and more than 40 of their colleagues who stayed to guard from more attacks remain in danger, the U.N. said. Hundreds of villagers were fleeing the area near the Liberian border. (AP)

7 PYONGYANG, NORTH KOREA

N. Korea: No Plans Exist To Conduct Nuclear Test

North Korea on Saturday said it has no current plans to conduct a nuclear test despite what it calls South Korean provocation. South Korean intelligence officials have said satellite images suggested the North has been preparing for a nuclear test since Pyongyang's failed long-range rocket launch in April. (AP)

8 WASHINGTON

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The number of cancers tied to toxic ash from the Sept. 11 attacks that would qualify for free treatment and potential compensation for the victims under a proposal made Friday by federal officials to expand the existing program. (AP)



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World

In Brief



Emergency workers survey the site of a helicopter crash near Nairobi, Kenya.

NAIROBI, KENYA

Helicopter Crash Kills Top Official, 5 Others

Kenya's internal security minister, George Saitoti, was killed with five other people when the police helicopter they were traveling in crashed near Kenya's capital, officials said Sunday. It was unclear what caused the accident. (AP)

JOS, NIGERIA

2 Attacks on Christians Kill at Least 6 in Nigeria

A suicide car bomber detonated his explosives Sunday outside a church in central Nigeria as gunmen attacked another church in the nation's northeast, killing at least six people and wounding dozens of others in the latest attacks targeting Christians in a nation increasingly divided by faith, officials and witnesses said. A radical Islamist sect known as Boko Haram claimed the attacks. (AP)

TRIPOLI, LIBYA

Libya Delays Elections For National Assembly

Libya's national assembly election has been pushed back to July 7 from June 19, the head of the country's election panel said Sunday. The move aims to give candidates more time to campaign and voters more time to register. The assembly will write a new constitution and form a new government, and its election will be Libya's first national vote in the post-Moammar Gadhafi era. (AP)

PM: Outlook Still Grim for Spain

Rajoy warns nation of economic pain even if bailout OK'd

Madrid

Spain's grinding economic misery will get worse this year, despite the country's request for a European financial lifeline of up to \$125 billion to save its banks, Prime Minister Mariano Rajoy said Sunday.

A day after the country conceded it needed outside help following months of denying it would seek assistance, Rajoy said more Spaniards will lose their jobs in a country where one out of every four are already unemployed.

"This year is going to be a bad one," Rajoy said Sunday. He added that the economy, stuck in its second recession in three years, will still contract the predicted 1.7 per-

What Spain's Bailout Means

The plan to bail out Spain's banks with up to \$125 billion in aid buys Europe time to try to save the euro and eases fears in global financial markets.



FOR EUROPE

The deterioration of Spain's banks and the need for a rescue was threatening to bankrupt its government.

That would likely cause far more pain for Europe than the smaller economies of Greece, Portugal and Ireland, which have received bailouts.



FOR MARKETS

Investors need reassurance. They're already worried about Greece's vote on June 17, which is putting its \$170 billion bailout at stake and could force Greece to exit the euro — an outcome that would raise fears that another, bigger country might be next.



FOR THE U.S.

A big fear is that Europe's troubles could cross the Atlantic. Spain's bailout eases pressure on President Obama as well as the world economy, since the U.S. and such developing countries as China and Brazil rely on Europeans to buy their exports. (AP)

cent in 2012 even with the help.

Spain on Saturday became the fourth — and largest — of the 17 eurozone countries to seek a bailout, a blow to a nation that a few years ago took pride as Europe's economic superstar only to see it become the hot spot in the crisis.

Across the country, Spaniards reacted with a mixture of anger and relief to the news.

"It's obviously a shame," said civil servant Luisa Saraguren, 44. "But this bailout was fully predictable, and the consequences of this help are going to be a lot bigger compared to the cuts we've been living with already."

The country is reeling from the austerity cuts Rajoy has imposed over the past six months that raised taxes, made it easier to hire and fire workers and sliced into such cherished programs as national health care. ALAN CLENNENING (AP)

Prayers Rise in Myanmar as Unrest Grows



BUDDHIST MONKS GATHER IN YANGON, MYANMAR, Sunday after rising sectarian tensions between Buddhists and Muslims unleashed deadly violence in a western state, leading President Thein Sein on Sunday to declare a state of emergency there. Rioting Friday reportedly left at least seven people dead and 17 wounded, and spread over the weekend.



Hosni Mubarak's health collapsed after his June 2 conviction for failing to stop the killing of protesters in 2011.

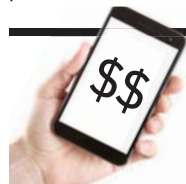
Mubarak Weak But Stabilized, Official Says

Cairo

Hosni Mubarak is slipping in and out of consciousness eight days after the ousted Egyptian leader was sent to prison to begin serving a life sentence, a security official said on Sunday.

"[Mubarak's] health is in decline, but now it's stable in its deteriorated state," he said.

Still, as rumors of the former president's death spread, officials granted his wife, Suzanne Mubarak, and their two daughters-in-law permission to visit him. (AP)



Slow to Connect: Aid agencies trying to remake Haiti after its earthquake in 2010 are promoting a new way to bypass banks: money transfers by cell phone. The U.S. and the Bill & Melinda Gates Foundation have pumped millions of dollars into the plan, which lets people save and move money in mobile phone accounts. But few Haitians are buying the idea, which has become one of many post-quake projects to fall short of expectations. (AP)

World



Free Syrian Army members train recently near Idlib, Syria, as the rebel group continues to streamline its efforts to gain ground.

Rebel Militia Coalesces in Syria

Beirut

An increasingly effective Syrian rebel force has been gaining ground in recent weeks, stepping up its attacks on government troops and expanding the area under its control even as world attention has been focused on pressuring Syrian President Bashar al-Assad to comply with a U.N. cease-fire.

The loosely organized Free Syrian Army now acknowledges that it is no longer observing the truce, though rebel leaders insist they are launching attacks only to defend civilians in the wake of two massa-

Meanwhile ...

Syria's main opposition group on Sunday picked Abdulbaset Sieda, a secular Kurd, as its new leader after criticism that the former head was too autocratic and the group was becoming dominated by Islamists. Elsewhere, regime forces shelled rebel-held areas, killing at least 38 people, activists said. (AP)

... cres in which most of the 186 victims were women and children.

The rebels say they are acquiring access to ammunition and

funding, though they insist they are still not being helped by foreign countries, steadily eroding the government's capacity to control large swaths of the country.

"Every day we control more territory, every day we have more defections, and we are having better organization in our ranks," said Maj. Sami al-Kurdi, a spokesman for the Homs Military Council, one of the new rebel military structures in Syria. "The regime now controls only the territory under its tanks, and the evidence is that they don't dare step out of their tanks." (THE WASHINGTON POST)

Reports: French Left Gains in Vote

Paris

Leftist candidates won strong support in the first round of France's parliamentary elections Sunday, according to polling agencies, in a vote that is crucial to President Francois Hollande's Socialist agenda.

Hollande needs leftists to take control of the lower house of parliament to carry out his plans to redirect France's economy.

Based on Sunday's first round, polling agencies predict that Socialists and other leftists will take a majority of the 577 seats in the National Assembly, which is currently controlled by conservatives,

in the decisive second round June 17. Early official results show diminished support for former president Nicolas Sarkozy's conservative UMP party.

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The amount of the first-round votes a candidate for France's National Assembly need to win outright or else they head to a second round. (AP)

The result will affect whether Hollande can push his tax-the-rich, down-with-austerity agenda, and how much of a voice the far right will have in policies on immigration and Muslim practices. (AP)



ECONOMY

Trend in Progress

Baghdad's latest luxury spa offers another sign that life there is creeping closer to normalcy, if normal includes fish nibbling on your feet. Billed as Baghdad's first fish pedicure salon, the enterprise aims to bring in Iraqis who have begun to venture out again as the violence that engulfed Iraq after the 2003 U.S.-led invasion ebbs. (AP)

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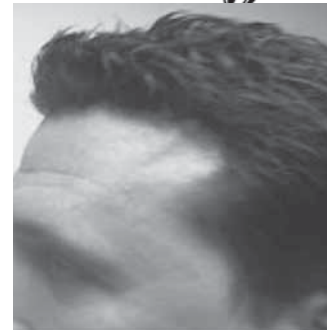
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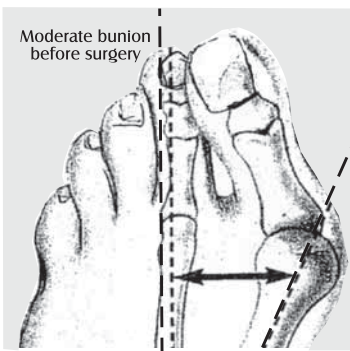
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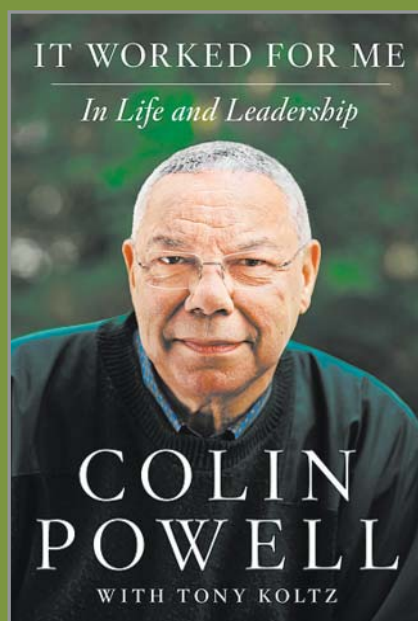
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We've collected tips and guidance for the tired, the poor, the underpaid masses yearning to figure out which train to take home.

Intern's Guide to Metro

Intern Season has once again dawned in and around Washington, which means the region is getting an infusion of commuters unfamiliar with our local customs. Interns, welcome to Washington. The region's subway system, known as the Metro, can be daunting for a newbie. We're here to help. With assistance from readers, we've put together a guide to getting home. (MARK BERMAN) THE WASHINGTON POST

The basics

Unlike some other subways, Metro isn't a 24-hour system. It opens at 5 a.m. on weekdays and at 7 a.m. on weekends, and it closes at midnight on Sunday through Thursday and at 3 a.m. Friday and Saturday nights. (The last trains might leave before the station closes, so look at the posted last train times if you're expecting a late night.) Another difference: You have to use your fare-card or SmarTrip card every time you enter or exit a station, and you pay every time you leave. Make sure to have your card ready before you get to the turnstile.

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No food or drink

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The price of a SmarTrip card. Get one. It makes going through the turnstiles a lot faster than the paper farecards. You can buy them at Metro sales offices, some stations and many retail stores. Visit Wmata.com/fares/smartrip for more on that.

Capital Pride Draws Thousands

LGBT festival-goers beat heat to celebrate community, causes

Washington

Capital Pride, one of the largest Pride Day gatherings in the country, welcomed thousands of visitors to its event a few blocks from Capitol Hill. More than 300 vendors waved rainbow flags while participants raised awareness for nonprofit organizations, gay rights and sexual health.

The festival aims to celebrate and embrace being part of the LGBT community, and the scorching heat did not deter participants who moved among the booths and displays.

The festival comes after a tumultuous but triumphant few months for the LGBT community, including the “don’t ask, don’t tell” policy being overturned, President Obama’s recent open support for same-sex marriage and Maryland’s passage of a law allowing same-sex marriage. But groups in Maryland have been collecting signatures to



Sylvana Christopher, left, at the Joy of Motion booth, dances with Arysai Wright, 4, during the annual Capital Pride Festival on Pennsylvania Avenue Sunday afternoon.

put a gay marriage referendum on November’s ballot.

Heather Kerstetter spent her 23rd birthday visiting the festival booths. It was the first time attending Capital Pride for Kerstetter, who

moved to D.C. in August. She said the festival was much bigger than one she attended in Orlando, Fla. Her favorite booth: Human Rights Campaign.

“I want to work for them so

badly,” Kerstetter said. “What they do is incredible. I love everything they stand for.

“D.C. is a great place for being gay, and I just want people to be happy and be themselves for a weekend,” said Kerstetter, 23, who came out when she was 14.

“D.C. is a great place for being gay, and I just want people to be happy and be themselves for a weekend.”

— HEATHER KERSTETTER, 23, WHO CAME OUT AT 14.

Marylanders for Marriage Equality were out in full force at the festival, asking passersby if they lived in the state and urging them to sign the petition.

Ilyssa Yousem, 20, a volunteer, said she was well-received at the festival.

“Everyone wants to sign, everyone’s so supportive,” Yousem said. “It doesn’t hurt that the president is supportive too.”

MARISSA EVANS (THE WASHINGTON POST)

In Brief

CHARLOTTESVILLE, VA.

UVa.’s First Female President Set to Resign



Sullivan

University of Virginia President Teresa A. Sullivan is stepping down as president Aug. 15. The announcement was made Sunday by Sullivan and the Board of Visitors of the Charlottesville university. Sullivan said in a statement that while she and the board have “philosophical differences,” she treasures her time at U.Va. Sullivan was the first woman to lead the university. (AP)

LARGO, MD.

Air Quality Alert Issued

Prince George’s County fire officials are warning residents to be aware of unhealthy air quality. Fire officials say a Code Orange air quality alert has been issued for Monday. The alert is issued when ozone is expected to reach unhealthy levels for sensitive groups, such as children and those with lung diseases. (AP)

WASHINGTON

Building Crash Probed

Police say they are investigating what they say was the intentional crash of an SUV into a downtown Washington office building in the 1000 block of Connecticut Avenue NW on Friday. Police said the driver sustained minor injuries. The building is less than a mile from the White House. (AP)

The Lotteries

Sunday, June 10

District

Mid-day Lucky Numbers 4-3-0
Mid-day DC 4 4-9-4-9
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Maryland

Mid-day Pick 3 1-4-6
Mid-day Pick 4 2-4-6-9

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Mid-day Pick 3 2-2-5
Mid-day Pick 4 7-8-8-2
Mid-day Cash 5 7-15-21-26-27

All winning numbers are official only when validated at a claims location. Drawings that occur after Express’ deadline will be published two days later.

Some Unions Merit Aid From Va.

Richmond, Va.

Republicans have been emphatic and victorious recently in cutting unions out of tax-supported projects, arguing that they drive up costs. But there are some exceptions.

One day after Republican Gov. Robert McDonnell forced a major Virginia transit project to back off a union-friendly labor agreement, he gleefully trumpeted \$4 million in state incentives for the NFL’s all-union Washington Redskins.

Before that, he had approved state incentives totaling \$3.5 million for Steven Spielberg’s heavily unionized production of “Lincoln,” filmed in Richmond last fall.

McDonnell says both are eco-



Va. Gov. Robert McDonnell backed some union-friendly projects, but not Metro.

nomic development projects that will repay the investments many times over while union preferences on the Dulles rail project would only cost taxpayers more.

Democratic state Sen. J. Chapman Petersen — a Redskins fan

and season ticket holder — believes McDonnell got snookered.

“The Redskins have been and will be a very profitable business. The chances that they were leaving Loudoun County were zero,” he said.

McDonnell defends the football and movie enticements as economic development projects that repay initial investments many times over. The \$6 billion project to extend the Silver Line to Dulles International Airport, he said, is a much different proposition.

“What we can’t do is drive up the cost of a project that’s already about the most expensive public works project in the country — \$250 million a mile.” McDonnell said. BOB LEWIS (AP)

UMd. President Makes Research Trip to Asia

College Park, Md.

University of Maryland President Wallace Loh is in Asia, visiting South Korea and Taiwan to lay the groundwork for new research and educational partnerships, according to the university.

Loh is scheduled to meet with Taiwan President Ma Ying-jeou on Monday. The Taiwanese president once served as a research consultant at the university’s School of Law, according to the university.

The trip is the third to the region for Loh, the university said. (AP)

Money



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Invest in Yourself

Calculate how much retirement savings you'll realistically need

Want to terrify yourself, carefree 20-something? Divide 1 million by 40 — the number of years until retirement — and you'll see a nice round 25,000. That's how much, in dollars, you'd need to save each year if you were stuffing money under a mattress to save your \$1 million retirement nest egg. Thankfully, this is not how you save for retirement.

"The calculation of 'I need \$1 million dollars by 65, so I'll divide by 40 ... is dramatically off,'" said Antwone Harris, a certified financial planner with Charles Schwab in the District. "It's not accounting for compounding interest or rates of return."

But those compounding interest rates mean one

complicated thing: You must invest your savings as soon as possible. Why? According to Ameriprise Financial, waiting even one year can have dramatic effects. If you invest \$5,000 every year beginning at age 30 instead of 31, you will have \$109,000 in additional savings, assuming an 8 percent compounded annual interest rate.

So how much should you invest? And how important is it to start investing every spare penny you make in your 20s? Too many factors go into the calculation to generalize, so we used CNN Money and Charles Schwab Money-wise retirement calculators to get ballpark figures of what you should be saving.

KATHERINE BOYLE (THE WASHINGTON POST)

Deal Hunter

If You're 25

How much will I need to invest each year for retirement?

LOW FIGURE: It's assumed that you'll need 80 percent of your pre-retirement income when you retire at 65. Let's say you make \$50,000 a year. If you're 25 and have no savings, CNN Money says you should be saving \$4,550 annually, adjusted for 2.5 percent inflation. (This assumes you'll get Social Security benefits. More good news: Some experts do not think Social Security will exist in 40 years.)

Save It

\$175 to \$275

If you're paid every two weeks, this is what you should save each pay period to meet the estimated goal.

HIGH FIGURE: Charles Schwab MoneyWise Calculator offers a higher figure. If you're 25 and plan to retire at 65 with 80 percent of your pre-retirement income, and expect to receive Social Security benefits, you need to save \$6,900 annually.

How much will I need?

CNN Money assumes you will need \$1.9 million (\$572,283 in today's dollars) to retire at 65, with a life expectancy of 85. Charles Schwab estimates you will need \$1.8 million in future dollars.

If You're 35

How much will I need to invest each year for retirement?

LOW FIGURE: You'll need 80 percent of your pre-retirement income when you retire at 65. You make an annual salary of \$50,000. If you're 35 with no savings, CNN Money recommends saving \$6,650 annually, adjusted for 2.5 percent inflation. (This assumes you'll get Social Security.)

HIGH FIGURE: Charles Schwab says you need to save \$11,200 annually under the same scenario.

How much will I need?

CNN Money says you will need \$1.4 million or \$577,458 in today's dollars. Charles Schwab says you will need almost \$1.3 million in future dollars.

Save It

\$255 to \$430

If you're paid every two weeks, this is what you should save a pay period.

If You're 45

How much will I need to invest each year for retirement?

LOW FIGURE: You'll need 80 percent of your pre-retirement income when you retire at 65. Let's say your annual salary is \$50,000. If you're 45 and haven't saved anything, shame on you. Still, CNN Money suggests you should be saving \$9,850 annually, adjusted for 2.5 percent inflation. (This assumes you'll get Social Security.)

HIGH FIGURE: Charles Schwab says you need to save \$20,300 annually for the same scenario.

How much will I need?

CNN Money says you will need \$1.1 million (\$582,681 in today's dollars). Charles Schwab estimates you will need \$1 million in future dollars.

Save It

\$378 to \$780

If you're paid every two weeks, this is what you should save a pay period.

Swapping Careers Smoothly

Career Coach

Have you ever seen a job posting that looks like a great opportunity ... if only you met the qualifications? It may not be exactly what you "do," but don't let fear, a lack of confidence or the perception that you don't possess the correct combination of necessary skills prevent you from applying for a position you think you would love.

Here are steps you can take to give yourself the confidence to move forward and apply:

► **Do your research.** Learn as much as you possibly can in the time you have about the position and the organization. Talk to others in the field. Ask about the competitive landscape and best practices. This will help you get a clear idea of the position and the skills it will require.

► **Seek out honest feedback.** If you haven't already, seek out people you trust and ask them to honestly and critically assess you, ideally multiple people. Ask them to pinpoint your strengths and weaknesses. Be sure they are willing to be very honest.

► **Weigh the advice.** Take the feedback you received and determine if your strengths and weaknesses align with the opportunity. Use the advice to improve.

► **Find transferable skills.** Take a hard look at your experience. Determine how what you've done in your career has prepared you for this opportunity. Seek input from a successful leader in the field you are pursuing.

► **Go for it!** If you've done your homework and really prepared, you have little to lose. Even if you don't get the position, people will now perceive you as a contender. They will see you in a positive light. You still have your job, and you've likely opened some new doors.

KEN WHITE (CAPITAL BUSINESS)

Cover Story

'Culture of Corruption'

Recent political scandals evoke an uglier era in D.C.'s leadership

Washington

Four years ago, as Mayor Adrian Fenty faced an increasingly disaffected electorate, a trio of D.C. Council members began positioning themselves for greater power.

One would ride Fenty's troubles to become the city's next mayor. Another would rise to capture the council chairmanship. A third would assume more influence over the District's economic development projects with an eye on citywide office himself.

Vincent Gray, Kwame Brown and Harry Thomas Jr. were viewed by their supporters as homegrown heirs to the best parts of former mayor Marion Barry's legacy. They were African American Democrats who understood the city's complex racial history and hoped to shape its future. They would redeem a generation of black political leadership tainted by Barry's personal foibles and fiscal mismanagement.

Instead, the men have plunged the District into a new round of crisis, triggering reminders of the worst aspects of the Barry era and fears that the city's political culture is regressing.

Last week, Brown resigned the council chairmanship before admitting to bank fraud and a campaign-finance violation. Thomas relin-

quished his seat in January and is on his way to jail for embezzling \$353,500 in taxpayer funds.

Federal investigators have secured guilty pleas from two Gray campaign aides on felony charges that include destroying records. The probe is ongoing; Gray, who ran for office with the slogan "Character, Integrity, Leadership," has denied wrongdoing.

"Politicians will say there's a culture of corruption, and often people say it's rhetoric," said Bryan Weaver, a Democratic activist. "But when it comes to D.C., there's a culture of corruption that really exists. What gets passed off as politics as usual are huge ethical lapses."

Yet for all the familiar talk of

Who's Next?

The downfall of Harry Thomas Jr. and Kwame Brown might represent the chance for generational change in D.C. politics. Marion Barry, 76 and beginning his third council term, is approaching the end of his political career. But who will take their places? Because of its nonstate status, the District has been viewed as a political dead end. Even if a candidate makes it to the council, or the mayor's office, the horizon after that does not include a governor's job or a U.S. Senate seat. As a result, party leaders have struggled to draw talent. (TWP)

malfeasance engulfing the D.C. government, Washington is far different from when Barry presided.

Under Barry, whose rise from modest roots to the mayoralty crystallized the aspirations of African Americans, blacks obtained city jobs and contracts that had long been the domain of whites.

Legions of black youngsters got work through Barry's summer jobs program, winning him the loyalty of a generation of District natives. White Democrats embraced Barry as well, at least in his early years, as a symbol of racial progress.

Now, with the waves of affluent newcomers who have moved to the

District, "many people in this town do not rely on the government," said former council member William Lightfoot. "Their personal daily lives are not affected."

The current investigations are distinct from those that defined the District during the 1980s and early 1990s. Fourteen Barry administration officials were convicted of or pleaded guilty to crimes stemming from official duties.

"What you have is serial criminality, bad judgment and stupidity. That is the trifecta that is undermining our government. ... These past few years, it's one after another."

— DAVID CATANIA, D.C. COUNCIL MEMBER, I-AT LARGE.

Yet what caught the world's attention was the FBI surveillance tape capturing Barry smoking crack, a crime for which he was convicted of a single misdemeanor drug-possession charge.

In recent years, investigators have questioned or probed spending by seven council members.

The current investigations concern a "breach of public trust," said Anita Bonds, who chairs the D.C. Democratic Party. Barry's troubles, she said, centered on personal weakness.

Now, she said, "We're disappointed, and we're disappointed in a different way.

"People thought they had made the best choices, and people were pleased with those choices," Bonds added. "Whenever things don't work out the way you envisioned it, you can second-guess yourself."

PAUL SCHWARTZMAN AND MIKE DEBONIS
(THE WASHINGTON POST)

Recent Federal Investigations in D.C.



FORMER D.C. COUNCIL MEMBER HARRY THOMAS JR.

Thomas pleaded guilty in January on two felony counts—one of embezzling \$353,500 of public funds via a nonprofit youth program he controlled from May 2007 to August 2009, and a second count of not reporting \$346,000 on his 2007, 2008 and 2009 tax returns. In May, he was sentenced to three years in prison.



VINCENT GRAY'S MAYORAL CAMPAIGN

The U.S. Attorney's Office and the FBI are conducting an investigation into certain aspects of Gray's 2010 mayoral campaign finances and hiring practices. In May, two people involved in his campaign fundraising pleaded guilty to making illegal contributions and payments to a third candidate to disparage then-mayor Adrian Fenty.



FORMER D.C. COUNCIL CHAIRMAN KWAME BROWN

The former D.C. Council chairman resigned and pleaded guilty to bank fraud Friday after being charged in federal court for falsifying bank records to obtain a home-equity loan and boat. He was also charged with and pleaded guilty to misdemeanor use of 2008 campaign funds. He will be sentenced in September.

TWP PHOTOS

THOMAS GORE Gray campaign's assistant treasurer

Pleaded guilty in May to charges that he made illegal campaign contributions to Sulaimon Brown and destroyed records documenting payoffs.

SULAIMON BROWN Former mayoral candidate

Has said Gray campaign staffers gave him cash and money orders to disparage then-mayor Adrian Fenty in the 2010 primary campaign and was promised a job in Gray's administration.

HOWARD BROOKS Gray campaign consultant

Pleaded guilty in May to charges that he lied to federal investigators about giving cash or money orders to Sulaimon Brown for discrediting Fenty.

JEANNE CLARKE HARRIS Gray campaign consultant

Her home and office were searched by federal investigators in March, but she has not been charged with any wrongdoing, nor has she commented on the probe.

JEFFREY THOMPSON Gray campaign financier, prominent city contractor

His campaign contributions to D.C. council members are under investigation. His home and office were also searched in March, but he has not been charged with wrongdoing.

Sports



The Nationals' Bryce Harper scores the go-ahead run in the ninth inning, off of a Roger Bernadina double to right field, on Sunday. Harper scored from first on the play.

Nats Complete the Sweep

Harper's late-game spark powers team to win over Red Sox

The Nationals

Bryce Harper wanted in. He barely spoke to his manager after he learned he would not be starting Sunday afternoon, his first day off in 37 major league games. He told everyone his sore back did not need a day of rest. He smoldered for eight innings in the Washington Nationals' dugout, until Davey Johnson could keep Harper bridled no longer. Harper turned from a grumpy phenom back into a 19-year-old shock of energy.

The Nationals and Boston Red Sox played to a draw for eight



Meanwhile ...

Matt Wieters doubled in Adam Jones (10) in the bottom of the 10th, and the Baltimore Orioles defeated the Philadelphia Phillies 5-4 Sunday to extend their run of successive extra-inning victories to nine. Steve Tolleson hit a three-run homer for the Orioles, who bounced back from a 4-1 deficit to keep Philadelphia starter Cliff Lee winless. (AP)

innings, and then Harper came off the bench to score the winning run in Washington's 4-3 victory at Fenway Park. Harper drew a one-out walk off closer Alfredo Aceves in the ninth, and then scored from first base on Roger Bernadina's clutch, two-out double to right field.

The Nationals swept the Red Sox, another statement for the emerging young team with the second-best record in baseball. They last came into Fenway in 2006, and they lost brutally three times after sending Livan Hernandez, Tony Armas and Shawn Hill to the mound.

This time around, they swept Boston behind Stephen Strasburg, Gio Gonzalez and Jordan Zimmer-

"I knew it was maybe going to be a close play at the plate. Thankfully, it wasn't."

— **BYRCE HARPER**, ON HIS GO-AHEAD RUN IN THE NINTH INNING SUNDAY.

mann, who on Sunday allowed three runs over seven innings. They are not what they used to be.

The Nationals won despite their No. 2 through 5 hitters going a combined 0 for 15 with a walk and six strikeouts. They overcame the void in the middle of their lineup with two doubles from Danny Espinosa, who gave the Nationals the lead in the seventh inning

TV Lineup

NATIONALS (7 P.M., MASN) The Nats hope to stay hot against the Toronto Blue Jays, who are at .500 in their past ten games.

STANLEY CUP FINALS (8 P.M., NBC) The Los Angeles Kings take another crack at winning the title at home in the Staples Center against the Devils.

TENNIS (7 A.M., NBCSN) The men's French Open final resumes after Sunday's match between Rafael Nadal and Novak Djokovic was postponed.

EURO 2012 (11:45 A.M., 2:30 P.M. ESPN) France takes on England and Ukraine faces Sweden in Group D play.

with a two-run double off the Wall. Tyler Clippard converted his toughest save yet, holding a one-run lead in the ninth by striking out Dustin Pedroia to end the game after allowing a one-out walk.

During the at-bat, Boston manager Bobby Valentine stormed out of the dugout to argue a strike and was quickly ejected by home plate umpire Alan Porter.

But when the Nationals needed a run, they turned to Harper. He came to the plate with one out and the bases empty, and Aceves gave Harper nothing. He started him with three straight curveballs, only one of them of a strike, and that one barely over the inside corner. Harper spit on a low fastball and then took another fastball for ball four.

Up came Bernadina. He took a close ball, just off the inside corner, on 1-2. On 2-2, Harper took off with the pitch, which Bernadina crushed into right field, a line drive to the corner. Right fielder Ryan Sweeney cut off the ball, but Harper never hesitated. Third base coach Bo Porter windmilled him home.

As Harper rounded third, his helmet nearly flew off his head. Adrian Gonzalez gathered Sweeney's throw and fired it home. Harper's speed was too much. He slid in feet first, tapping the plate and then pumping his fist.

ADAM KILGORE (THE WASHINGTON POST)

0-6

The Montreal Expos' record at Fenway Park. The franchise, since moving to Washington, was 0-3 at the Red Sox home field prior to this series. The Nationals are 128-137 all-time in interleague play.



A ballboy accompanies Rafael Nadal off the court during a rain delay Sunday.

Rain Ruins Final Match At French

Tennis

Whoever is going to make history at the French Open will have to wait at least one more day.

The final between Rafael Nadal and Novak Djokovic was called for the day because of rain Sunday with Nadal clinging to a 6-4, 6-3, 2-6, 1-2 lead.

Nadal, going for his record seventh French Open title, and Djokovic, trying to become the first man in 43 years to win four straight major titles, played under a light drizzle for much of the match, which also included a 34-minute interruption in the second set.

Not long after they returned after the first delay, the rain started again. Court Philippe-Chatrier kept absorbing more water, but the players had to beat the mushy mess of waterlogged clay out of their shoes on virtually every point.

As he was preparing to serve down 2-0 in the fourth set, Nadal took one of the saturated tennis balls and tossed it toward the chair umpire. Nadal, who had lost the previous eight games, won his serve. But on the changeover, play was called and the rain kept coming into the evening. EDDIE PELLIS (AP)

Clash of Titans Ends With Draw

Spain, Italy open tourney with multiple blown opportunities

Euro 2012

Spain and Italy played out a high-class 1-1 draw at the European Championship on Sunday in Warsaw, Poland.

The winners of the past two World Cups brought different styles into the Group C opener at Gdansk, Poland, but matched each other, trading goals in the second half.



Italy's defense soaked up Spanish passing moves before taking the lead through substitute Antonio Di Natale in the 61st minute.

Spain started without a tradi-



Spanish defender Sergio Ramos, right, battles Italian forward Mario Balotelli Sunday.

tional center forward, using Cesc Fabregas as the attacking spearhead, and the Barcelona midfielder equalized in the 64th.

Fernando Torres came into the European Championship hoping

a late-season surge with Chelsea would restore his confidence, but instead the Spain striker fluffed several opportunities Sunday.

Italian striker Mario Balotelli, 21, earned one yellow card and



Meanwhile...

Mario Mandzukic scored twice for Croatia, who beat Ireland, 3-1, to round out Group C play in Poznan, Poland, Sunday. Croatia moved to the top of Group C with three points. Ireland's lone goal, which equalized the game in the 19th, came from Sean St. Ledger. (AP)

nearly another, then wasted his best scoring chance by inexplicably waiting too long to shoot.

The draw ended a 14-match winning streak for Spain in competitive matches. (AP)

Devils Hoping for History, Again

Pro Hockey

Forget the Stanley Cup coronation for the Los Angeles Kings.

The New Jersey Devils suddenly have made things a lot more uncertain. How uncertain?

While the Kings are still a victory away from the first Cup in the club's 45-year history, the Devils are only two wins short of pulling off a feat in the finals that no team has managed for 70 years, rebounding from an 0-3 deficit.

The Devils have the Kings wondering what's going on for the first time in the postseason. This marks the first time they have lost con-



Devils goalie Martin Brodeur celebrates after their Game 5 victory Saturday.

secutive games in this year's playoffs. The Devils, meanwhile, have already made finals history and now have the chance for more. Game 6 is Monday night in Los Angeles.

Only the 1942 Toronto Maple Leafs came back in a best-of-seven finals and won. Three years later, the Detroit Red Wings rallied from a 3-0 deficit to tie the series, but they lost Game 7 to Toronto. Those were the only other two teams to come back from 0-3 to force a Game 6 until the Devils.

"It's a difficult thing to get yourself ready for games like that," Devils goalie Martin Brodeur said. "Now it's been two (must-win) in a row. I think that's what the guys have been concentrating on all day, leaving nothing out there. ... Now we are going to L.A. again to try to ruin the party again." (AP)



Wire to Wire: Joey Logano would not let this one go. With eight of 160 laps remaining, Mark Martin passed Logano for the race lead, but five laps later, Logano nudged Martin out of the way, retook the lead and grabbed the victory in Sunday's Pocono 400 at Pocono Raceway. The victory is just his second career victory. Logano also becomes the first driver to win after starting from the pole this season. (AP)

Weekend Rewind



LeBron James and the Miami Heat beat the Celtics, 101-88 to advance to the NBA Finals.

● **I'll Have Another** pulled out of the Belmont Stakes, paving the way for a win by Union Rags.

● **Maria Sharapova** capped off a career Grand Slam with French Open win over Sara Errani.

● **Timothy Bradley** beat Manny Pacquiao in a surprising split decision to capture the WBO welterweight title.

lookout

Wrecked

Lindsay Lohan slams her Porsche into the back of a truck **31**



Weekend Box Office

Madagascar 3:
Europe's Most
Wanted

\$60.4M ★

Prometheus

\$50M ★

Snow White and
The Huntsman

\$20.3M ↓ 1

Men in Black 3

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Marvel's
The Avengers

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What to Expect When
You're Expecting

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Battleship

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Scenes of the Summer

By now it's no secret that some of the best television airs in June, July and August, and mainly on cable networks. America's most dedicated pop-culture addicts adjusted their calendars accordingly in the past decade, but maybe now our expectations run a little too high. Consequently, this summer's offerings might seem a bit thin. A whole lot of easy-on-

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the-brain procedurals are back, whether they deserve it or not. ("Franklin & Bash," "The Glades," et al.) Matchmakers, manic chefs, toddler beauty contestants, cake bakers, housewives and dating-show contestants are back, but, despite this, there are still good reasons to tune in. Here's a guide to what's worth watching. **HANK STUEVER (THE WASHINGTON POST)**

THE HOT LIFE

(Or: You know better than to bother me on Sunday nights)



"THE NEWSROOM"

HBO 06.24 This new HBO drama from "The West Wing's" Aaron Sorkin (about a news anchor's angry epiphany about the state of things in America) is this summer's only real big kahuna, as far as hype and anticipation goes. Sadly, the pilot is so chock-full of Sorkin-esque speechifying dialogue that it immediately feels like an uphill climb. Jeff Daniels stars.

"BREAKING BAD"

AMC 07.15 People have finally come around to what I think is TV's finest current show. The universal acclaim gets here just in time to see "Breaking Bad" off: This summer's eight episodes will set us up for methmaker Walter White's treacherous journey into the Albuquerque sunset when the series ends next year.

ALSO: "Political Animals" This six-episode miniseries, from the guy behind the clever but soon-forgotten "Jack and Bobby," stars Sigourney Weaver as a former first lady who unsuccessfully ran for president and is now the secretary of state.

Begins July 15 on USA

SUMMER CAMP

(Comedies)

"THE SOUL MAN"

TVLAND 06.20 Cedric the Entertainer stars in this "Hot in Cleveland" spin-off as a reverend who used to be a Barry White-style singer of sexy R&B hits.



"ANGER MANAGEMENT"

FX 06.28 Charlie Sheen's return to sitcomville in a show that's based on the premise of a Jack Nicholson movie, aided by the vernacular freedom that only cable can bring. No one's seen it yet, but all eyes will be on it — for reasons that still baffle me.

ALSO: "Twenty Twelve" I don't have the time or the energy to watch much of London's Olympics, but I am rooting for this British mockumentary that stars "Downton Abbey's" Hugh Bonneville as the head of a logistics team assigned to solve the mix-ups that come with hosting the Summer Games. Begins June 28 on BBC America

TASTY JUNK



"AMERICAN NINJA WARRIOR"

Although the current season began in late May, the hard work of winnowing down regional finalists continues each week. The finalists will have to face the dreaded Mount Midoriyama obstacle course in Las Vegas. Only three men have completed it, which is just one reason why I am hooked on this thrilling competition show.

Full episodes air Sundays and Tuesdays on G4; highlights air Mondays at 9 p.m. on NBC.

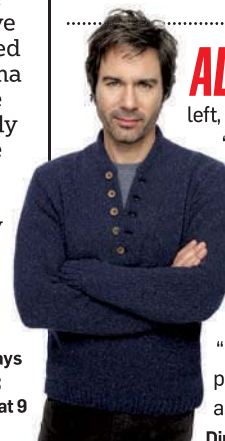
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"LONGMIRE"

A&E SUN It's a crime procedural based on a series of novels, but this drama about a depressed yet valorous sheriff (Robert Taylor) in rural Wyoming has a much slower pace and different feel from its usual summer-sleuth cohort. I was struck by the quietude of the first episode (which aired June 3) and Taylor's nuanced performance, so I'm willing to see where the show leads us.



ALSO: "Perception" Eric McCormack, left, still seeking the right post-"Will & Grace" fit, plays a neuroscientist who struggles to keep his paranoid schizophrenia at bay as he helps the FBI solve cases. Starts July 9 on TNT; "Hit and Miss" "Big Love's" Chloe Sevigny plays a transgender Irish assassin. Starts July 11 on DirecTV.

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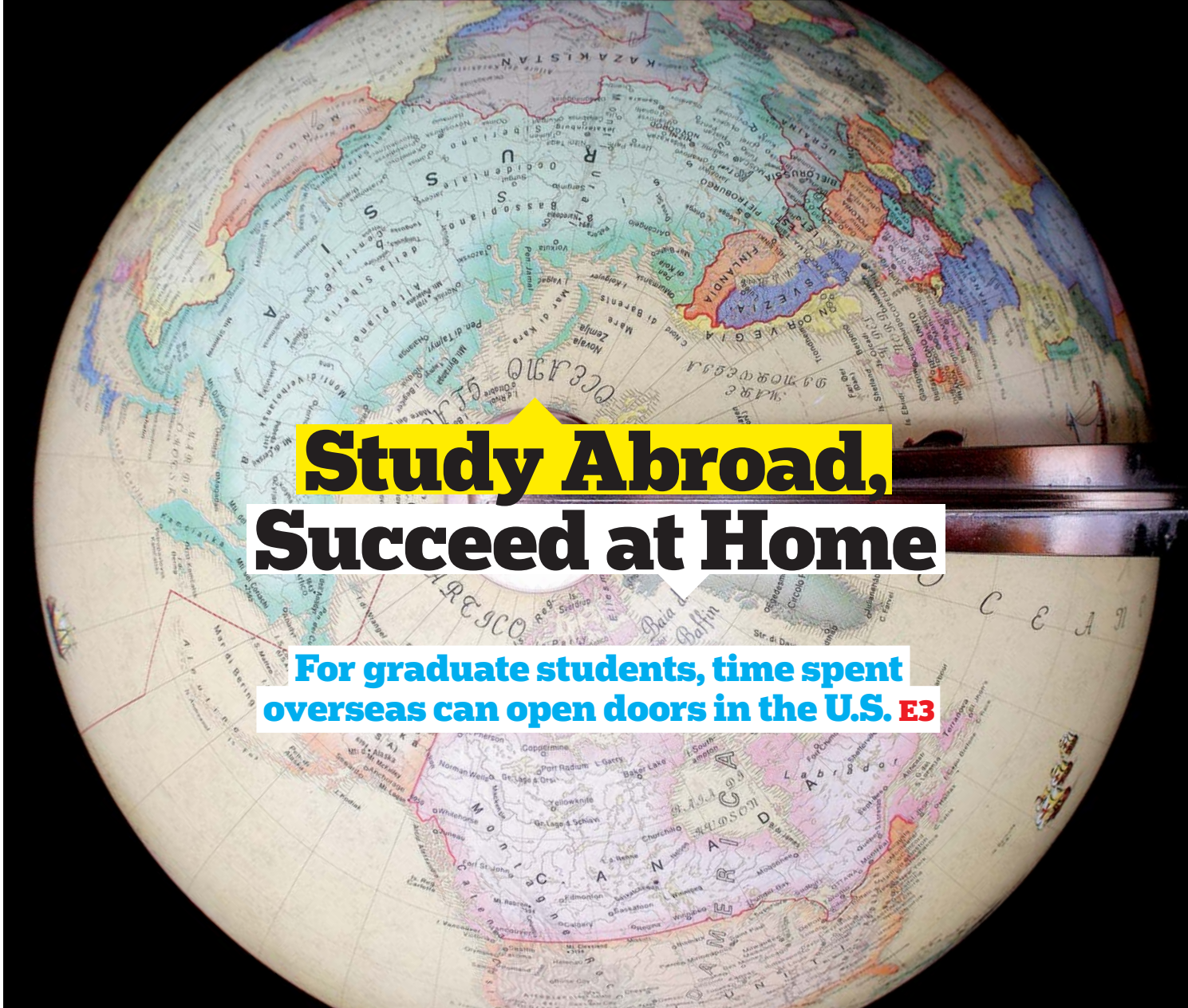
Speak Up!
A State Department staffer shares his tips for learning a new language **E6**

Continuously being challenged is great. Water-quality work is not rocket science — it's harder than rocket science."

— **MICHAEL PAUL**, SENIOR SCIENTIST AT TETRA TECH, USES WILDLIFE TO MEASURE THE HEALTH OF STREAMS **E10**

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The number of internships author Lauren Berger did during college. In her book "All Work, No Play," Berger says two would have been plenty. See what other advice she has for interns. **E11**



Study Abroad, Succeed at Home

For graduate students, time spent overseas can open doors in the U.S. **E3**

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Cynthia Collins

The new president and chief executive of GenVec, a Gaithersburg, Md., company that specializes in creating therapeutics and vaccines.

WITH A LOVE FOR SCIENCE, Cynthia Collins discovered early that she had a passion for business and product development. She got her MBA while working in a lab and went on to help start the first oncology business at Baxter Healthcare and establish strategic partnerships at Beckman Coulter.

What strengths did you discover early on?

I'm a very strategic thinker. I have a talent for seeing an opportunity and being able to realize that opportunity. I was in a number of strategic roles over my career at Baxter

where I was able to determine which programs were going to deliver the best value for the company.

Such as?

I was asked to create an oncology business for the company. We really didn't have a strong view on how to do that.

There was belief by some in the company that we had a few products that were used to treat oncology patients and that maybe we should just put those products together and create a business around that.

That didn't resonate with me because when you market products to clinicians, you really need something that is going to grab their attention.

I was really convinced that we needed to go out and do an acquisition and bring in a set of products that were commercially acceptable and allow us to have a real meaningful conversation with oncologists.



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"I'm looking for people that have the depth, and not just have made a lot of quick moves through their career."

What do you look for in a team?

I've seen people who surround themselves with people who are just like themselves, and that can really be a pitfall. A lot of people speak well and manage up well. But it's really being able to ascertain whether someone has the experience or the capability to do the job.

What's the key to that?

Assessing talent is one of the hardest things that any one of us do. I try to look for subject-matter experts and not so much generalists. In most cases, I'm looking for people that have the depth, and not just have made a lot of quick moves through their career.

VANESSA SMALL (THE WASHINGTON POST)

How has your leadership evolved?

I enjoy working in diverse teams with people who have different backgrounds that are willing to challenge the status quo and challenge me.

Having said that, I'm not a consensus manager. I can be very decisive. And I can move pretty quickly, but I will always ask my team for their input.

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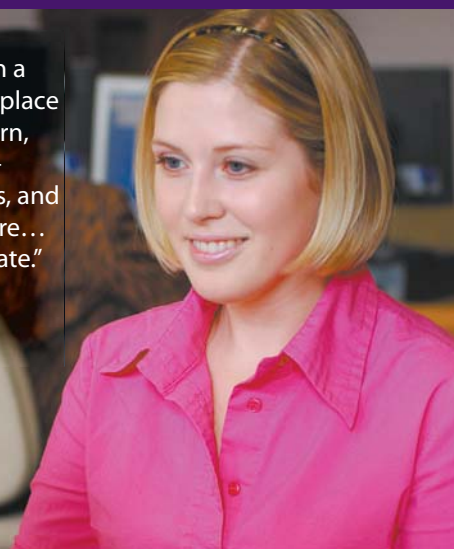
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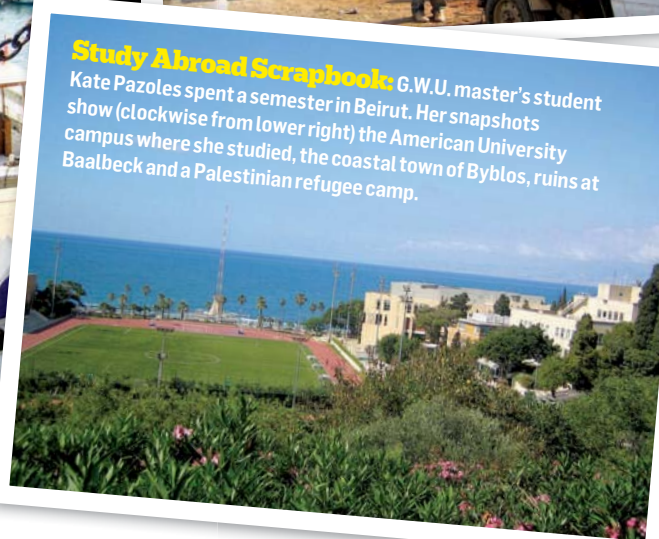
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Study Abroad Scrapbook: G.W.U. master's student Kate Pazoles spent a semester in Beirut. Her snapshots show (clockwise from lower right) the American University campus where she studied, the coastal town of Byblos, ruins at Baalbeck and a Palestinian refugee camp.



who are flexible, who are nimble in dealing with unexpected situations," says Sara Dumont, director of AU Abroad, American University's study-abroad office (Auabroad.american.edu). "They want to see people who are able to get along with others who are different from themselves, who can work in groups and analyze situations and deal with them. Students get all of these things when they study abroad."

Pazoles now works at a political consulting firm in D.C., where she draws upon her international experience every day. "It has definitely given me a leg up," she says.

"Employers like to see people who are flexible, who are nimble in dealing with unexpected situations."

— SARA DUMONT, DIRECTOR OF AU ABROAD, SAYS STUDENTS WHO STUDY ABROAD GAIN SKILLS EMPLOYERS NEED

A Foreign Concept

Graduate students who study abroad gain worlds of marketable skills

Kate Pazoles regretted never studying abroad while she was an undergraduate at Cornell University. So when it came time for graduate school, a program with an option to spend time in another country was a must: "I've traveled a bit internationally, but I never really had the experience of immersing myself in another culture.

"My friends who studied abroad had really great stories and memories, and I felt like I had missed out on an awesome experience that would contribute to my evolution as a person," says Pazoles, 28.

So while getting her master's in Middle East studies at George Washington University (Gwu.edu), Pazoles spent a semester in

Beirut, followed by a summer in Damascus, Syria.

"It was good to learn more about the cultures I was studying just by being around people, getting their views of current events and politics, and talking to them about their beliefs and what they wanted for their country. You can't get that from a book," she says.

The experience also helped Pazoles grow personally. "I got to be really good at just going with the flow; you never really know what you're going to come across when trying to find a house in Damascus," she says.

Studying abroad can be a transformative experience for any student, but it can have more of an impact on grad students, who are more focused academically, than on undergraduates, who might pick a program in London or Paris simply because they've always wanted to visit that city.

"Graduate students are more self-aware and self-directed," says Tanith Fowler Corsi, assistant vice

president for global education at the Catholic University of America (Cge.cua.edu). "If they're making time in their academic career to go overseas, they're much more appreciative of the experience and really focus on getting the most of out it."

Graduate-level students in particular can develop specific skills that wind up benefiting their careers.

"If someone has that extra advantage of studying overseas, their résumé will definitely be on the top of the pile," says Corsi. She says that's even truer in competitive job markets like D.C.

"Employers like to see people

It's also made it easier for her to learn about other cultures quickly when she's traveling for work. "When we go to work in a new country, I'm really excited to learn about not just the facts and demographics but what the customs are, what's considered rude and polite in that country. It's important to be sensitive to things like that, and my time abroad made me more sensitive."

Bennet Voorhees majored in economics and Chinese while an undergraduate at the University of Oregon. He wanted to strengthen his understanding of both subject areas, so he went to China through Johns Hopkins University's School of Advanced Studies (SAIS) (Sais-jhu.edu). He earned a master's in international studies from SAIS's Center for Chinese and American Studies (Nanjing.jhu.edu), which is jointly run by Johns Hopkins and Nanjing University.

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— **KATE PAZOLES**, A GEORGE WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY STUDENT WHO SPENT A SEMESTER IN BEIRUT WHILE EARNING HER MASTER’S IN MIDDLE EAST STUDIES

Study Abroad

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Classes were taught in Mandarin, and Voorhees even had to write his thesis in the language. “I had to deal with a whole other way of getting work done,” says Voorhees, 25. “When you have to think about something analytically in another language, you just develop another kind of thought process,” he says.

Voorhees uses the skills he gained studying in China in his job at an international finance

and development agency in D.C. Studying abroad “taught me what resourceful means, which really helps me with my job now, where I’m dealing with a lot of different data sets and people from different cultures all of the time,” he says.

For students who want to work in a field with any kind of international reach, actually spending time in another country offers a chance to speak with authority about other cultures. “If you’ve never left this country and you’re pretending to be an expert on things that are international,

your argument doesn’t bear quite as much weight as if you can point to some experience living abroad,” says Bonnie Wilson, associate dean at SAIS.

“I wanted to focus on international security and development, so it seemed like a no-brainer,” says Megan Nathan, 26, who earned her master’s degree in government with a specialization in counterterrorism and homeland security from the Interdisciplinary Center in Herzliya, Israel (Portal.idc.ac.il), and now works for the U.S. Global Leadership Coalition. “Israel has

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unfortunately had to become the best at counterterrorism, so I was learning from people who really had frontline experience. I'm able to look at national security from different angles, because I was exposed to so many different perspectives."

Students don't have to spend an entire semester abroad to benefit from the experience. George Mason University (Gmu.edu), for example, offers a number of study-abroad programs that last as few as two weeks in areas including anthropology, social work,

communications and geography.

"Our typical graduate students tend to be full-time working professionals who are also pursuing a graduate degree, so it's hard for them to get away for longer than a week or two at a time," says Kevin Stoy, marketing coordinator for George Mason's Center for Global Education (Gloaled.gmu.edu).

"These programs allow people to see other perspectives and be able to view their own discipline with more of a global focus," Stoy says.

And that's vital in today's

economy. "Whatever kind of business you're in, it has a global element to it now," says Dumont. "Even if you're working for an organization or business that doesn't work overseas, you're going to be dealing with a diverse population here in the United States, people who speak different languages and come from different cultural backgrounds. The experience you have overseas gives you a sensitivity to multiculturalism that others might not have."

BETH LUBERECKI (FOR EXPRESS)



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Speak the Language

A State Department staffer reveals his tricks for becoming fluent fast

I never had a French nanny. There were no Chinese-language charter schools when I was growing up in Rhode Island in the '80s. My family may have come from Russia a century ago, but I heard nary a "do svidanya" from my parents. So how on earth did I learn Russian, French, Chinese and enough Kazakh to translate the news?

I ran press conferences in Russian, located lost luggage in Chinese and read Guy de Maupassant in French. There are people out there who speak all of these languages better than I do, but I learned them all — without shortcuts.

It wasn't easy.

But, to quote Stephen Colbert: I am America, and so can you. That is to say, I was born and bred in the U.S.A., yet I figured it out — and have some suggestions for you (or

for your precocious toddler). Follow these easy steps to get on the fast track to Polyglot City.

Make the commitment.

You didn't think you could make the varsity basketball team without shooting hundreds of layups, right? As with any skill, languages need to be practiced and honed. You probably won't be able to put in that kind of practice unless your heart is really in it. Pick a language

you love and are motivated to keep studying.

I made the commitment to learn Russian when I was reading Nikolai Gogol as a college freshman and with typical undergraduate intensity decided I simply had to understand the tragic Russian soul.

If you're not dreaming of reading Tolstoy in the original, whispering sweet nothings to a Parisian demoiselle, or starting the next Google in Shanghai, it may be time to re-evaluate whether you really want to learn that language, or whether it's just another half-hearted New Year's resolution.

Take a hard class with lots of grammar.

Maybe James Bond can arrive in Montenegro and be fluent in Serbo-Croatian within minutes. In the real world, you can only learn to speak a language well if you learn how it's built.

Words are the bricks, and grammar is the mortar. Without solid grammatical skills, you will lose a lot of native-speaking friends whose patience is tested to the breaking point. Trust me, I know: I barely survived making inadvertent sexual innuendo to my host mother in Moscow when I used the wrong form of the verb "to end."



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Take a hard class that really teaches you grammar. If you're not learning declensions and verb conjugations in your first weeks of Foreign Language 101, you're wasting your time.

Troops go to boot camp before they deploy. It's the same deal for languages, except instead of ammo magazines, you'll need boxes of notecards for vocabulary and verb tenses. If you're not doing homework and drilling vocabulary nearly every day, you will have a hard time making steady progress. Build at least a few minutes of study into your daily routine. The Metro is a great place to flip through your vocab notecards.

Open your mouth.

In all the language programs I've ever been part of — and I've

sampled quite a few — having the opportunity and gumption to speak regularly is critical.

If you aren't speaking in class, it's like reading "Juggling for Dummies" without picking up any balls. Force yourself. Not only does speaking give you practice for the real thing, it reinforces the knowledge that you have just acquired, cementing it in your brain.

And keep in mind that when your luggage is lost in an airport in remote southwest China, you won't get it back by telepathy. Trust me — I've tried.

Now there are even foreign-language practice websites and channels on YouTube that let you practice speaking, so you can interact and get feedback on your oral skills wherever you are. Try BBC Languages (Bbc.co.uk/



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About the Author: Andrew Eil works at the U.S. State Department on international climate change programs and partnerships. He has an A.B. from Harvard in Russian history and literature and a master's in public and international affairs from Princeton. He has lived in Russia (2000, 2001, 2002-3), Kazakhstan (2003-07), France (2008) and China (2009).

languages), LiveMocha (Livemocha.com) or Babbel (Babbel.com).

The very best way to acquire speaking and listening skills

quickly is to participate in a summer immersion language program. You can go anywhere to do this — in fact, I argue that the best opportunities

are often in the U.S. These programs — some of the best-known take place at Indiana University (Indiana.edu), Middlebury College in Vermont (Middlebury.edu/lis) and Middlebury's Monterey Institute in California (Miis.edu) — help you focus on rapid language acquisition on picturesque college campuses without all of the logistical, cultural, social and safety issues inherent to venturing abroad.

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Stone equivalent). Now what?

Time to test your mettle in real-life situations: Do you know how to ask whether a store in China has shampoo? Or what to say to the customs agent who frisks you at the Russian border?

For that kind of fluency, you need in-country immersion, preferably at least four to six months. If you're a student, a semester or year abroad is ideal.

If you're gainfully employed,

there are other options. Take a two-week studycation at a language institute in a warm-weather area of your desired country. Go between jobs. Apply for a scholarship, such as the Fulbright (Fulbright.state.gov) or the Critical Language Scholarship (Cl Scholarship.org), which are both run by the U.S. State Department. Or find a place to volunteer with native speakers.

Go on a date.

Once abroad, it is critical not to get stuck in the comfortable cocoon of the expatriate community. So

“My girlfriend in Moscow, Ira, not only tolerated my grammar mistakes, but took me to the coolest indie-rock joints in town. She also nursed me back to health after a nasty bout with mono. Can your Rosetta Stone do that?”

why not date?

Granted, if you're married this one is not advisable. But maybe you're young, unmarried and possibly even attractive. You're also probably American, which is better than beer goggles in many

foreign countries.

So put on your party shoes and hit the nightlife. A couple of drinks should provide the necessary social lubrication. Dating a native speaker gives you the motivation to learn and brings with it the nonverbal

situations, companionship and patient interlocutors that make learning a language fun and survivable over long stretches when you can only express yourself with a first grader's vocabulary.

My girlfriend in Moscow, Ira, not only tolerated my grammar mistakes, but took me to the coolest indie-rock joints in town. She also nursed me back to health after a nasty bout with mono. Can your Rosetta Stone do that?

If dating is out of the question, find other social activities that provide similar language-learning

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Get a job.

After dating, the next best thing for learning a language is getting a job that requires using it. There's nothing that concentrates the mind like an assignment with no shortcuts.

While studying in Moscow in 2000, I took an internship that required me to cold-call people in Russian. I've never looked at a phone with so much horror before or since. (I was comforted to discover the guy who answered the phone at the Korean Embassy had a worse accent in Russian than I did.)

I was constantly forced to be on my game. Sure enough, within a couple of years I was giving press conferences in confident Russian.

Bonus: Professional-level lan-

guage skills are a huge leg up in a tough job market.

Don't lose it.

Some people can go years without practice and pick up where they left off. Not so for others of us, and certainly not for languages that aren't deeply ingrained.

I haven't spoken Kazakh since 2007, and it's virtually gone. Solution: Return to Step No. 1. Do not pass Go. Do not collect \$200.

Depressing? Si, un poco. But not letting all your hard work slip away is critical, and perhaps the

hardest part of all.

My advice: Call your old friends abroad regularly, meet native speakers at home, watch movies, listen to foreign music and read the literature. My wife, Hannah, calls me an overscheduled child for all my language activities: Chinese class on Wednesdays, Russian happy hour on Thursdays, and on and on.

Keep the flame alive, and make sure you remember why you undertook this crazy language quest in the first place.

ANDREW EIL (FOR EXPRESS)

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Outside the Mainstream

Water-quality science requires a love of nature — and of words

Name: Michael Paul, 43

Salary: \$100,000

Position: Senior scientist at Tetra Tech, an environmental engineering and consulting firm.

What He Does: Paul assists federal and state agencies nationally with their water-quality programs — preventing and cleaning up pollution in lakes and rivers to keep them clean for drinking, swimming and fishing, and for plants and wildlife. His particular specialty



Michael Paul, a senior scientist at Tetra Tech, specializes in "bioassessment," which ultimately determines streams' health.

a master's in zoology and a Ph.D. in ecology, then took a postdoctoral position in the geography department at the University of Georgia, studying with a guy who worked on "fluvial geomorphology" — how rivers affect the life in and around them. The intersection of all those fields plus his passion pretty much sealed the deal.

"I spend almost all my time in front of a computer looking at data, reading and writing."

Who Would Want This Job:

Nature lovers. "I've been playing in streams since I was five years old," says Paul. Doing it for a living: even better.

After 11 years at Tetra Tech, he does less fieldwork than he'd like. "I spend almost all my time in front of a computer looking at data, reading and writing," he says. But the work is rewarding, and Paul says the field tends to attract a laid-back personality type. "Smart people that are fun to hang out with make life pretty enjoyable," he says.

"Continuously being challenged is great.

Water-quality work is not rocket science — it's harder than rocket science."

How You Can Get This Job:

If getting as much higher education as Paul did fills you with dread, fear not — most of Paul's colleagues have master's degrees only. Having a firm grasp of science is important, but more important, he says, is being able to write about and talk about your work. "It's one of those things schools don't really teach all that well, but when you go into a consulting track in environmental science, it's a skill that differentiates some performers from others." **RACHEL KAUFMAN (FOR EXPRESS)**

is in "bioassessment" — counting the types and numbers of fish and insects in a stream to determine how healthy the stream is.

A healthy stream has clean water and the right naturally occurring chemical balance so fish and wildlife can thrive. Insects serve as a useful yardstick for measuring stream quality, because they are often the first animals to be affected by pollution — so the kinds and numbers of bugs in the water can indicate how polluted a stream is.

Paul's data helps states set legal limits for nutrient runoff in streams. When fertilizer runoff from lawns or farms enters a stream, algae take over and choke the stream, creating a "dead zone." It sounds like a fiddly topic, but "a lot of lawsuits" have been filed over states' failure to set nutrient runoff limits, Paul says.

How He Got This Job: Paul got a Bachelor of Arts degree (instead of a more focused Bachelor of Science degree) in biology at Colgate University in New York, "which I'm really happy about. The B.A. degree meant I had to learn how to write and communicate." He followed up with

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Interning Points

Author Lauren Berger helps students make connections that count

Career

With 15 internships under her belt, Lauren Berger could write the book on interning. So she did.

"All Work, No Pay" (\$12.99, Ten Speed Press) is Berger's 208-page guide to figuring out where you should intern, how to get the gig and what to do once you're in.

Originally headed toward a career in business communications, the 2006 graduate of the University of Central Florida decided to share her interning knowledge via her website, Internqueen.com. The book is more than just posts from the blog, adding sample résumés, cover letters and schedule organizers.

Why are internships important?

The most important parts of an internship are: one, the hands-on experience the student gets, and two, the networking. When it comes to the hands-on experience, if you were the employer, who would you choose? The student with professional workplace experience or the student without? There's a lot less risk involved if you're choosing the student with internship experience on their résumé. When it comes to the networking, you never, never know where these relationships can take you. People you meet at your internships can really play a pivotal role in your career for the rest of your life.

What's the first step to finding an internship?

Establish your experience level. If you've had no experience, you are going to want to apply to a variety of businesses. You can



Lauren Berger did 15 internships in college. She says that was about 13 too many.

"One of the most important parts is just immersing yourself in a professional environment and being around professionals. You deal with a conflict in the workplace much differently than you deal with a conflict with your friends."

always think big and go after that dream company when you've had no experience, but you also want to be practical and realistic.

Is it better to do lots of internships or stick with one place?

No one needs 15 internships like I had. I suggest that every college student have two internships on their résumé before they graduate.

What's the most common mistake people make when applying?

The biggest mistake I see is that students get lazy and their cover letters are addressed to the wrong people, there are spelling errors.

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Intern Queen

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We had a student spell her email address incorrectly the other day on a résumé. You can't get the email that says, "Let's schedule the interview" if your email is spelled incorrectly.

What can you learn during an internship that you can't learn in a classroom or from a textbook?

One of the most important parts is just immersing yourself in a professional environment and being around professionals. You deal with a conflict in the workplace much differently than you deal with a conflict with your friends.

How can social media help you land an internship?

It's important to identify your target employers. Find out which ones of them have a Twitter profile. Most of them will. Find out which one is maintaining a Facebook page and

55%

The percentage of college seniors in 2012 who reported doing some sort of internship or co-op program during their undergraduate career, according to the National Association of Colleges and Employers. Nearly 47 percent of those internships were unpaid. The numbers are up from the previous year, when 52 percent of the Class of 2011 said they participated. (EXPRESS)

start interacting with them.

You don't want to be a stalker, but once every few weeks, comment on the Facebook wall.

How do you stay in touch with your boss after the internship?

Get in touch three times a year. It's so important to stay fresh in these employers' minds and to get in the habit of not only emailing them when you need something. STEPHANIE KANOWITZ (FOR EXPRESS)

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An attendee plays a video game using Nintendo's Wii U controller at the Entertainment Expo 2012 on Tuesday in Los Angeles.

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Divided Attention

Video game makers show off multiscreen action at 2012 expo

Video Games

If the gaming industry agreed on one idea at this week's Electronic Entertainment Expo, it's that playing video games on just one screen is no longer enough.

The top three publishers — Microsoft, Nintendo and Sony — each focused on new ways to spread games and other content across several screens at the gaming industry's annual trade show in L.A.

While the publishers' systems

rely on the same premise, namely using more screens to access more content, each is achieving multiscreen functionality through different means: Microsoft is tapping into existing phones and tablets, Sony is depending on its PlayStation Vita handheld device, and Nintendo is

"You're really going to start blurring where I'm playing to what I'm playing."

— PHIL SPENCER, CORPORATE VICE PRESIDENT OF MICROSOFT GAME STUDIOS, ON MANUFACTURERS' SHIFT TO VIDEO GAME PLAYING ON MULTIPLE DEVICES.

coupling an iPad-like controller with its new Wii U console.

Microsoft Corp. unveiled software called Xbox SmartGlass that will allow Xbox 360 users to stream content to their smartphones, tablets and PCs.

Sony Corp. continued to build upon the "cross-play" functionality of its PlayStation 3 console and high-definition Vita handheld device.

Nintendo Co. is taking a decidedly different route. The company unleashed several games at E3 for its new Wii U console, which uses a 6.2-inch touch-screen controller to provide different perspectives.

DERRICK J. LANG AND RYAN PEARSON (AP)

How to Survive Living Your Life

Burroughs challenges the notion of self-help with his 'This Is How'

Author Q&A

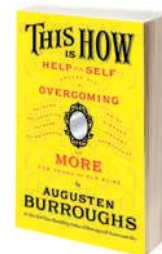
Those familiar with Augusten Burroughs' books ("Running With Scissors," "Dry," and "A Wolf at the Table") know he's experienced more in his 46 years than most people.

His mother essentially gave him to her seemingly crazy psychiatrist, and he had an affair with a man in

his 30s when he was in his early teens. His father terrified him, he battled alcoholism and lost a loved one to complications from HIV.

He writes about this with honesty, detail, humor.

In his latest book, "This Is How: Proven Aid in Overcoming Shyness, Molestation, Fatness, Spinsterhood, Grief, Disease, Lushery, Decrepitude & More. For Young and Old Alike," he takes what he's learned from his eccentric past and shares it with readers so they hopefully can work through their own problems.



Augusten Burroughs demonstrates How to Feel Like Crap in "This Is How."

Why did you write this book?

For as long as I've been an author, strangers will share the most intimate details of their life with me. But I find that rather than making me feel uncomfortable or awkward, I love it. I've kind of been this way since I was very young with respect to other people's problems or issues, I've always had a way to zero in on what's the real issue.

What topics do you address?

I range from being suicidal to dieting to losing a child. There are some things in life you're not gonna heal from, you know? You can be full of holes like Swiss cheese and your life can go on and the best moments from your life can be ahead of you.

ALICIA RANCILIO (AP)

Today's Top Stops

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1 Did We Ax You?

Summer's not really the time to watch "The Shining" — it's best seen when stranded by a snowstorm — but the Kubrick classic will screen at AFI tonight as part of the Jack Nicholson film series. If you've never seen it, Jack becomes possessed by a demon hotel and tortures his face a lot while chasing everyone with an ax. **AFI Silver, 8633 Colesville Road, Silver Spring; Mon., 9 p.m., \$7-\$11.50; 301-495-6720, Afi.com/silver. (Silver Spring)**

2 Back to the Source

Watching new plays is akin to panning for gold — what you see is almost always rough, but when you hit on something you like it's all the more exciting because you're one of the very first to see it. The Source Festival is a three-and-a-half-week smorgasbord of new plays: full-length works, 10-minute plays and Artistic Blind Dates, when artists from different disciplines are thrown together. **Source Theatre, 1835 14th St. NW; through July 1, \$10-\$20; 866-811-4111, Sourcefestival.org. (U St.-Cardozo)**

3 Kinky Lifestyle

There is Texas, and then there is Austin — a city whose weirdness is perhaps best exemplified by one of its most famous denizens, Kinky Friedman. In the '70s and '80s, Friedman performed politically conscious satire in the form of country music. He's since run for gubernatorial office in Texas, but tonight, he strums. **Birchmere, 3701 Mt. Vernon Ave., Alexandria; Mon., 7:30 p.m., \$35; 703-549-7500, Birchmere.com.**





2012 Contest Winners Announced

"What can you do to improve your local watershed?"



Roots Public Charter School won top honors for a project to raise awareness of how and where to recycle used motor oil.

Thank you to all the students, teachers and partners who participated this year! Hundreds of area sixth- and seventh-graders competed to develop solutions to watershed issues. Classroom teams presented their proposals at the annual Earth Force Youth Summit on June 4 at the World Environment Day Expo.

This program empowers students to imagine, develop and create solutions in their local watersheds, as they develop research, problem-solving, budgeting, community involvement and presentation skills.


Nearly **\$17,000** was awarded in cash prizes plus school awards. Agrium is also providing \$10,000 to help implement student ideas.

Turning ideas into realistic solutions is the key to improving our local watersheds.

Final Place	Award	Proposal Name	School
1	\$1,000	Motor Oil Recycling for the Community	Roots Public Charter School
2	\$900	Anti-Litter Signs	LaSalle-Backus Education Campus
3	\$800	Envirogames	Langdon Education Campus
4	\$700	Puppets with a Purpose	Brookland Education Campus
5	\$600	Rain Garden	Jefferson Middle School
6	\$500	Forest Buffer in Brookland	Brookland Education Campus
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Television

ABC FAM 9:00 Having cornered the market on the petulant teen/tween melodrama, ABC Family takes a crack at the multigenerational female bonding dramedy. And who better to create and produce it than Amy Sherman-Palladino, the force behind "Gilmore Girls"?

Much like "Girls," "Bunheads" features a not-so-young heroine who finds her groove only after a series of seemingly wrong life decisions. Trained in classic ballet, Michelle (Sutton Foster) was distracted by the money and glamour of Las Vegas and the life of a showgirl. Finding herself washed up in an entertainment world freshly supplied with younger and more limber flesh, she leaps at the chance to marry the kind stranger




Michelle (Sutton Foster), middle, is an ex-ballerina-turned-teacher in "Bunheads."

Hubbell Flowers (Alan Ruck) and settle down in the bucolic backwater of Paradise, Calif.

Only Paradise has trouble — in the form of Hubbell's controlling and disapproving mother, Fanny (Kelly Bishop, "Gilmore Girls"). Fortunately for Michelle, the

imperious Fanny also runs a dance studio, giving Michelle plenty to do, as well as a steady supply of teenage dancers to mother and mentor while she navigates choppy waters with her new mother-in-law. KEVIN MCDONOUGH (UNIVERSAL UCLICK)


Best Bets




CBS 8:00

How I Met Your Mother

When Lily inherits a house on Long Island, she and Marshall plan to sell it until they see how big it is compared to their cramped city apartment, pushing Robin to try to dissuade them from moving out of the city in "The Rebound Girl."




BRAVO 9:00




Real Housewives of New York City

When LuAnn and Ramona, left, attempt to patch up their differences, Ramona refuses to admit that she blackmailed LuAnn. Later, Ramona learns LuAnn's been telling tales in the new episode "Say What You Mean, Just Don't Say It Mean."




HIST 9:00



American Pickers

Mike Wolfe, right, and Frank Fritz scour a 500,000-square-foot warehouse to uncover sideshow relics and a seriously compact company car for Danielle in the new episode "Driving Miss Dani."



SYFY 10:00

Lost Girl

Bo and Dyson investigate the theft of a body from a grave. The dead man was the husband of a friend of Trick's, and his body has been reanimated by a Lich. Bo and Lauren confront the Lich in "Death Didn't Become Him." (TRIBUNE MEDIA)

Premieres

Low-Hanging Fruit

Proof that some humor works well only in very short takes is the original "Annoying Orange" clip on YouTube, which runs a little over a minute. The film of an orange and his fruit-stand gang of friends has been viewed nearly 110 million times. That's amazing. Not so amazing was the decision to turn this into the prime-time "Annoying Orange" (8:30 p.m., Cartoon Network). (TM)



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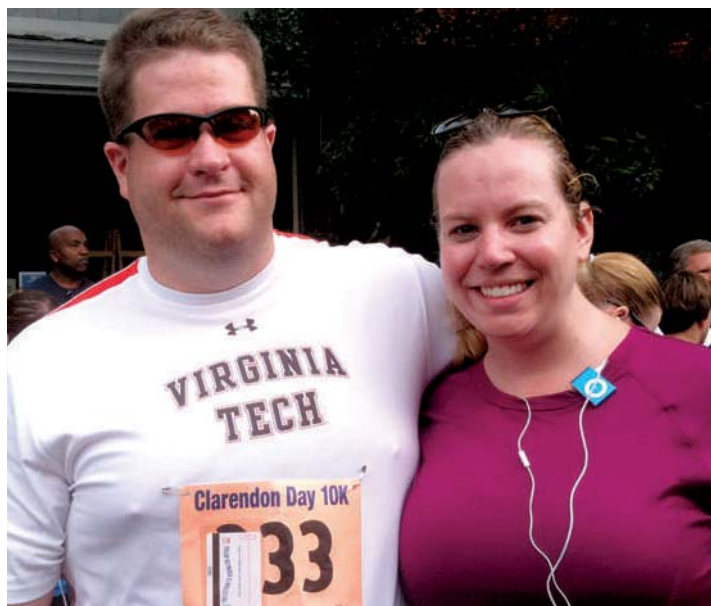
Hannah Baysden, Daniel Buchholz

Hannah, 33, is a meeting and event manager. Daniel, 35, works for the State Department. They live in Arlington.

THE MAIN EVENT: A July 14 wedding at Fort Myer. Daniel will be in his military uniform and his uncle will officiate.

HOW THEY MET: Match.com.

FIRST IMPRESSIONS: "It took me a while to get over the NRA-loving Republican stuff, but underneath that he is a very thoughtful guy."



FIRST DATE: Dinner at Cafe Asia. They liked it so much they now go monthly.

FIRST KISS: Hannah: "I consider our first real kiss to be on the eighth date, after a little pep talk that it's OK to make out like teenagers in a car outside your parents' house."

HOW HE PROPOSED: "We decided to get engaged after I found out I was deploying to Afghanistan. We picked out a ring and I proposed properly on a boat ride on the Potomac."

WHEN THEY KNEW: Hannah: "When we survived a 23-hour road trip to Fort Hood, I knew we could accomplish anything together." Daniel: "When she bought me my cat. He's the most awesome cat in the world."



Tiel Keltner, Marvin Rydberg

Tiel, 27, is a health systems specialist. Marv, 35, is a health care project manager. They live in Alexandria.

THE MAIN EVENT: A destination wedding in Riviera Maya, Mexico, on July 27.

HOW THEY MET: At work training.

FIRST DATE: They'd planned to go for a run, but she had been in a bicycle accident and gotten a black eye, so they went to happy hour instead.

FIRST KISS: At the Foggy Bottom Metro station, waiting for the train. "The only time I've been glad the Metro wasn't arriving for 17 minutes," says Tiel.

HOW HE PROPOSED: On the beach in Curaçao.

PET NAMES: Bits and Busto McRichy. "In an alternate life we struck it rich in the Klondike as gold diggers," says Marv. "We obviously watch too much Discovery Channel," Tiel says.

MAKING IT UNIQUE: Their guests get inflatable rafts for exploring the lazy river.

Stacey Hinton, Alexander Tuneski

Stacey, 32, is a development director at a nonprofit. Alexander, 33, is a lawyer. They live in Arlington.

THE MAIN EVENT: They will tie the knot June 23 behind home plate at Nationals Park.

HOW THEY MET: At a corn maze that her roommate had invited him to.

FIRST DATE: Birch & Barley.

HOW HE PROPOSED: He took her to a fancy dinner; meanwhile, his friend decorated his condo with flowers and candles. "Fortunately, we got home before the place burnt down," Alexander says.

MOST HATED CLOTHING ITEM: Her capris, his University of Florida shirts. "He didn't even go there, and I went to the University of Georgia so I really



hate when I see them."

STUPIDEST FIGHT: Over "whether or not I should bring a purse out because I wasn't sure he'd carry all the things that I needed."

MAKING IT UNIQUE: They're getting married just a few rows behind where they sat for Stephen Strasburg's debut.

WITH INFINITE FUNDS: They'd have the wedding in the middle of the field and put their pictures on the scoreboard.

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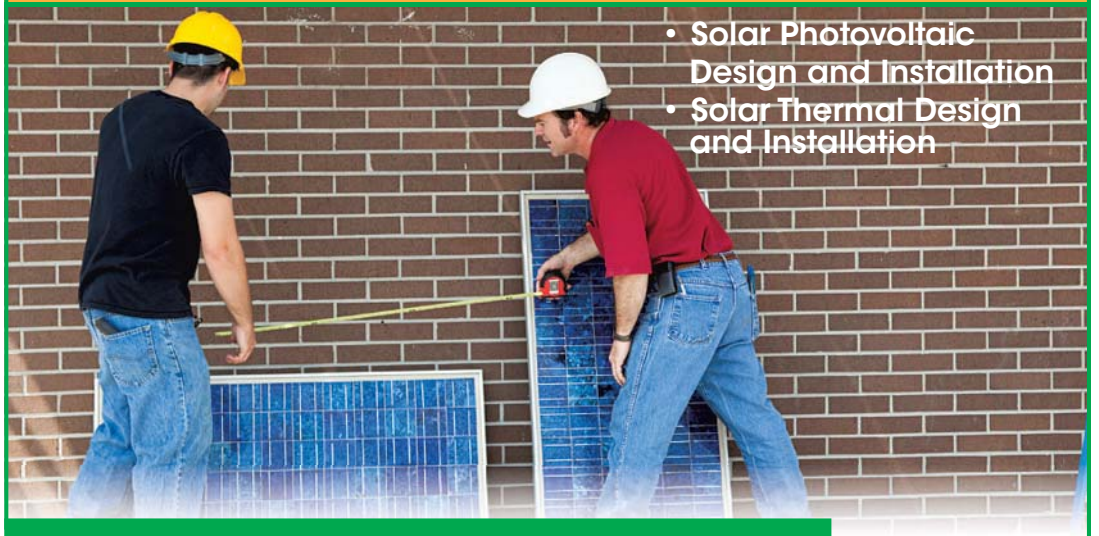
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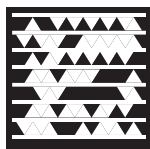


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“I’ll say this, horse racing is in better shape than, say, boxing.”

— **@JONHEYMANCBS** comments after colt I’ll Have Another was denied a chance at the Triple Crown Saturday, when he was forced to pull out of the Belmont Stakes due to injury.

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“It’s my first time at Bonnaroo, and so far, I wouldn’t change anything for the world. I’ve been hit in the head twice (once by a Frisbee, the other time by a young man on a lot of drugs in a banana costume); I haven’t eaten a vegetable since we flew to Nashville.”

— **RYA BACKER AT NEWSROOM.MTV.COM** had a great time at the four-day, multistage camping and music festival held on a 700-acre farm in Manchester, Tenn.

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“I cannot imagine the girls on the Mall will soon, if ever, forget this weekend and a sing-along with about 200,000 other people. I’m not even sure I can forget it, and I only saw it from the outside.”

— **KRISTIN AT BLOG.CANDYSANDWICH.NET** was happily surprised by the “invasion” of young women in town for “Girl Scouts Rock the Mall: 100th Anniversary Sing-Along” on Saturday.

▲
“I used to work weekends at a public radio station. I didn’t always stay in the booth when the shows were on, but I always did for ‘Car Talk.’”

— **@DUSTYTRICE** reacts to news that the NPR program based out of Boston’s WBUR with hosts Tom and Ray Magliozzi, aka “Click and Clack, the Tappet Brothers,” will no longer do new programming, going to an all-rerun format based on its 25 years of archived shows.

▲
“During her run for the presidency, Michelle Bachmann terrified us all on a regular basis. So perhaps it should not come as a surprise that ‘True Blood’ creator Alan Ball took inspiration from her for the upcoming season of the show.”

— **CASSIE MURDOCH AT JEZEBEL.COM** reacts to Ball’s comments in a recent interview — ahead of the show’s Season 5 premiere Sunday night on HBO — in which he said, “My first instinct about going into religion and politics was from watching Michele Bachmann, who thinks she has a direct line to God.”

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Horoscope

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) You can be a little sneaky today and get away with a great deal — but take care you are not pushing the boundaries too far.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) What you see in another is likely to inspire you to perform better throughout the day. You may well discover a whole new interest to pursue.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Unusual behavior is sure to attract attention today — but is that what you want? It may be time for you to lie low and avoid detection.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Are you fully invested in what is going on around you? You'll have a chance to pull in some major green — but you've got to work harder.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) Trust your instincts today and stick to what you know. Any time you are pulled away from your primary activities, it can prove hazardous.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) You have been doing a great deal undercover lately, but it's time to step out and enjoy your turn in the spotlight.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) You'll want to share an important personal discovery with those who have been by your side through thick and thin. Don't hold out on them.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) One or two dreams may stay with you throughout the day, giving you messages in piecemeal fashion, a fragment at a time.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) What happened in the recent past is likely to be far more important to you today than it was when it first occurred.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20) Pay close attention to trends today. You'll understand with greater clarity what you are supposed to be doing in the days ahead.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) You're moving at a quicker pace than anyone may have expected — including you! Take care to avoid careless mistakes.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) You can overcome the discomfort caused by having to do something for which you are unsuited — but it will take cleverness.

Scrabble Grams

PAR SCORE 145-155, BEST SCORE 209

E ₁	O ₁	T ₁	G ₂	N ₁	C ₃	S ₁

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 RACK 1

E ₁	E ₁	O ₁	N ₁	L ₁	P ₃	P ₃

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 RACK 2

A ₁	O ₁	O ₁	T ₁	T ₁	R ₁	P ₃

3rd Letter Triple

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 RACK 3

E ₁	I ₁	C ₃	F ₄	T ₁	L ₁	N ₁

Double Word Score

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 RACK 4

Friday's Solution

M ₃	E ₁	T ₁	T ₁	L ₁	E ₁	
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B ₃	U ₁	L ₁	L ₁	I ₁	O ₁	N ₁

 PAR SCORE 150-160

 RACK 1 = 8
 RACK 2 = 76
 RACK 3 = 70
 RACK 4 = 59
 TOTAL 213

FOUR RACK TOTAL

Make a 2-7 letter word from the letters in each row. Add points of each word using scoring directions at right. Seven-letter words get a 50-point bonus. Blank tiles used as any letter have no point value. Scrabble is a trademark of Hasbro in the U.S. and Canada.

Sudoku

EASY

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Friday's Solution

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4	8	2	6	1	7	3	5	9
2	4	6	7	3	9	5	8	1
3	5	1	4	8	2	7	9	6
8	9	7	1	6	5	4	3	2

Need more Sudoku? Find another puzzle in the Comics section of The Post every Sunday and in the Style section Monday through Saturday.

Comics

POOCH CAFE | PAUL GILLIGAN



PEARLS BEFORE SWINE | STEPHAN PASTIS



Forecast

88 | **72**

Today: Humid today with periods of sun. A thunderstorm late tonight.

83 | **71**

Tomorrow: Humid tomorrow and tomorrow night with thunderstorms.

Looking Ahead

WED **THU** **FRI**
84 | 70 86 | 70 83 | 67

Sun and Moon

Sunrise today: 5:42 a.m.
 Sunset today: 8:34 p.m.
 Moonrise today: 12:57 a.m.
 Moonset today: 1:26 p.m.

Almanac

Normal high: 83
 Record high: 100
 Normal low: 65
 Record low: 46

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Crossword

GONE FISHING

ACROSS

- 1 Improbable victories
- 7 Arabian Sea gulf
- 11 Computer key
- 14 South American cowboy
- 15 Repulsive
- 16 Each and every one
- 17 Word connector
- 18 Unnatural morning spread
- 19 Sheep's cry
- 20 Fonda/Hepburn classic
- 23 Weigh station rig
- 26 Author of "The Tell-Tale Heart"
- 27 Romantic flower
- 28 Carry out, as an assignment
- 31 Desert streambed
- 34 Cincinnati player
- 35 Nursing a grudge
- 37 Appeals strongly to
- 41 Beaded gem
- 44 New York's ____ Island
- 45 Ad writer's award
- 46 "The Bridge of San Luis ____"
- 47 Bear in the night sky
- 49 Kind of cookie
- 51 "____ and Circumstance"
- 54 Break for sleepyheads
- 56 Little whirlpool
- 57 Rat Pack comedy
- 62 After-hours school gp.
- 63 ____ mater
- 64 Not extinct
- 68 Suffix with "Hallow" or "velvet"
- 69 It'll grow on you
- 70 President nicknamed "Dutch"
- 71 Gilt's abode
- 72 Emulated Michael Phelps
- 73 Tilting

DOWN

- 1 Expression of disgust
- 2 Worker's compensation
- 3 Have an evening meal
- 4 Resounding?
- 5 In those days
- 6 CD track

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- 7 Quarter-round molding

8 Mold caused by moisture

9 Away from the wind, on a ship

10 Bright light type in the big city

11 Strictly verboten

12 Rickman and Thicke

13 Bit of grass

21 It may be watched with binoculars

22 Kind of minister or mover

23 Peasants of yore

24 Apply, as pressure

25 Jason's vengeful ex-wife, in myth

29 "The Fall of the House of ____"

30 Main Street locales
- 32 Skylit lobbies

33 Bus terminal

36 And more

38 Cut back, as expenses

39 It gives a tire its grip

40 In a sneaky way

42 Buddhist mound

43 One way to cut down on wedding expenses

48 Hemoglobin-deprived condition

50 Word with "telepathy"

51 John, Paul and John Paul

52 Trio + trio + duo

53 "A Prayer for Owen ____" (John Irving novel)

55 It's a real eye-opener

58 Informal negatives

59 Shredded side dish
- 60 Gown designer Wang

61 Couples no more

65 Turkish leader either way

66 Palindromic Bobbsey

67 Demolition stuff

Friday's Solution

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Today in History

1692 The first official execution in the Salem witch trials takes place; Bridget Bishop is hanged.

1935 Dr. Robert Holbrook Smith and William Griffith Wilson found Alcoholics Anonymous in Akron, Ohio.

1991 Jaycee Dugard, 11, is abducted. Phillip and Nancy Garrido keep her in captivity for 18 years before she is found by authorities.

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FACE-HIDING PERSONS

Phantom of the Opera Fails 'X Factor' Audition

Britney Spears and her three fellow "X Factor" judges walked out of auditions in Kansas City on Saturday when a contestant refused to face them as he sang. Spears, Demi Lovato, L.A. Reid and Louis Walsh (subbing for Simon Cowell) "didn't want to waste their time," conjectured an unnamed source. The contestant had no idea the judges had left his audition, reports say. (EXPRESS)

THE NONFAMOUS

Now We Only Have to Remember Half Her Name

Matthew McConaughey and girlfriend Camila Alves married on Saturday, *Us Weekly* reported. About 100 people attended the campout-themed event. The couple have two children, Levi, 3, and Vida, 2. "Levi actually understands what it means now that mama's going to have the same last name as they have, so that's neat!" Alves said this past March. (EXPRESS)



Matt has a rare illness that causes him to slowly turn into Woody Harrelson.

Victims

**That Poor Casino!**

Bobbi Kristina Brown, 19, isn't going to be prosecuted on an underage gambling allegation in Las Vegas. Investigators and the Clark County district attorney decided Wednesday that a cell-phone video posted to a celebrity website wasn't enough evidence to pursue a case. Brown was recorded while at the MGM Grand casino May 20. (AP)



The wrong way to drive.

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Just HIRE A DRIVER

Lindsay Lohan emerged uninjured from a collision with a dump truck near Los Angeles on Friday, returning to the set of her new movie hours after the accident left the sports car she was driving crumpled. Police said there was no sign Lohan was driving while impaired. The accident at around 11:40 a.m. Friday on the Pacific Coast Highway occurred while Lohan was on her way to film scenes for the Lifetime movie "Liz and Dick." The truck driver was also not hurt. (AP)



TAXES

IRS Rolls Eyes

Lauryn Hill said in a Tumblr post Friday that she hasn't paid taxes since she withdrew from society to guarantee the safety and well-being of herself and her family. "I embraced my right to resist a system intentionally opposing my right to whole and integral survival," she wrote. Hill was charged last week with willfully failing to file income tax returns. (AP)

**"Rumors!!!
Don't be fooled
by the rocks
that I got. No
engagement!"**



— JENNIFER LOPEZ
QUOTES "JENNY FROM
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